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## Annual Religion Week Accents Values, Youth

Phillips Hall will be the scene of a three day program devoted to Religious Emphasis Week next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is a time set aside

to accentuate certain moral and spiritual values in students.

"Values and Youth — at Home and Abroad" is the theme chosen for this year's

program.

Instead of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday assemblies, the dates have been changed to Wednesday at noon, Thursday at 11 and Friday at 10. No classes will be dismissed for the event, however.

Dr. William B. Van Valin is the featured speaker for Friday's presentation. This prominent surgeon is a Fellow of The American College of Surgeons and is head of the Santa Inez Valley Medical Clinic.

Born in Point Barrow, Alaska, Dr. Van Valin was a Navy doctor during World War II and later spent some time with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa.

On several occasions Dr. Van Valin worked with Dr. Tom Dooley in Laos. He discovered the malignancy in Dr. Dooley which later took his life.

International Club will sponsor Friday's program.

Wednesday's presentation will be sponsored by the Newman Club and will feature a film on the infiltration of pornographic literature into our society. Edward J. Allen, Santa Ana police chief, will comment on the film.

Dr. Benjamin F. Elson Jr., a representative of the Wycliffe Bible Translators Institute, will be on hand Thursday to discuss his organization's work.

The Institute's representatives travel into areas where the natives have no written language, learn their language and develop an alphabet. The Wycliffe workers then translate the Bible into the area's native tongue.

Thursday's program will consist of the Institute's representative discussing the mechanics of what is being done and the reasons for this program.

Faculty chairman for Religious Emphasis Week is Ernest Crain. Student chairman Lorraine Leahy is working with a committee of 10 students.

## Weaver Suggests Political Parties

Whether Santa Ana College can rebuild interest in the coming spring elections by forming political parties remains to be seen, according to Sophomore Class president Dan Weaver.

Weaver recently suggested the formation of two or more political parties on the SAC campus as a method of combatting the apathy which plagues the college. In the last election, no student council member was opposed.

Other junior colleges in the state have initiated the party system, asserted Weaver and the results have been gratifying. He expects to discuss the situation with representatives of schools where the party system has been

successful in the past.

Formation of the parties, suggested the sophomore president, would be left to the initiative of the student body. They would not be club affiliated. Weaver maintained he would like to see the entire school involved in political activities.

Weaver believes the formation of the party system, with platforms and issues, would be a direct incentive to the students to take an active part in their school government. He said it would bind students and school into an effective unit.

At present, he continues, an interested student cannot actively take part in school government except during an election. The party-watch-dog type system would unite the student body into effective pressure groups.

## Entertain Or Educate?

### Council Reviews Artist Schedule

Whether SAC's artist series should serve to entertain or to educate was the major controversy at Tuesday's student council meeting.

Those advocating the entertainment theory stressed the series is student sponsored and should present what appeals to the majority of the students. This, they maintained, has not been done in the past as indicated by the repeated poor turnouts.

In agreement with this view,

sophomore president Dan Weaver pointed out, "we have lost money on every artist series." As a result he hopes, "to see more student oriented programs in the future."

Opposing dissatisfied students, William Corser, associate dean of students, maintained the college has an obligation "to contribute a cultural element to the community."

He explained colleges are, in part, rated by such contributions. Though against decreasing this cultural element, Corser saw nothing wrong with increasing the series to include performers more entertaining to students.

## Burlap Sack 'Hazing' Sends Greeks Home

Twelve Greek neophytes were sent home Wednesday for wearing burlap sacks on campus, said dean of students Thomas Trawick today.

Emphasizing that hazing is frowned upon by the school, Trawick said the incident "centers around a nebulous law issued by the state Attorney General's

office."

Trawick said many faculty members on campus felt this type of initiation by an organization closely resembled the "Latin Club type of hazing seen on high school campuses.

"There is no specific law relating to this situation," said Trawick, "but if someone were to report the incident to the Attorney General's office, it could come to the campus and take direct action."

## SAC Hosts Play Group

Orange County's fifth annual Footlight Festival of one-act plays and play-cuttings will be staged in SAC's Phillips Hall next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

"How He Lied to Her Husband" will be presented by San Clemente Community Theatre, Inc. and the Disneyland Players will stage "All My Sons" on the first night of the production.

On stage Thursday night will be the Santa Ana Community Players, "The Lesson"; Orange County Theatre Guild, "Indian Summer"; and Garden Grove Civic Theatre, "If Men Play Cards Like Women Do".

Capping the festival Friday are the Theatre Associates of Orange County, "A Streetcar Named Desire"; and an exhibition play, "Masque of Reason", produced by the Santa Ana College Players.



GO FLY A KITE — Spring is in the air, as anxious Dons await their turn at kite flying, latest campus fad. Assisting in the effort are, r. to l., Bill Mylerberg, Thom Martin, Greg Enriquez, Bob Grant and Rick Gaskens. (El Don Photo by Roger Brower)

## Nero, Venus de Milo Star In 'Birdie' Musical

Nero exposes Venus de Milo on the Ed Sullivan show tonight and tomorrow as "Bye Bye Birdie" revisits Phillips Hall at 8.

This week's shows were sold out for both night's last Monday.

Ray MacInnis as Mr. MacAfee in the two act musical-satire, "stole the show with his Nero complex" according to many students in last week's opening performance.

MacInnis plays only one of the major parts in the Sweet Apple, Ohio play setting.

Barbara Kammeyer and Peter Church will again team up as Rosie and Albert and sing such

tunes as "Talk To Me Baby", "Rosie", and "An English Teacher".

Francine Wilson as Kim MacAfee swoons over record idol Birdie, played by Bob Munoz. As her "best friend" Ursula Merkle, Patti Johnson leads a 20 member teen chorus. Kim's steady, is Hugo, Champ Gabler.

Twila Kelly as Mrs. MacAfee will join "Nero" and their son Randolph (Arthur Cameron) in the singing of "Kids".

Elmer Ramsey conducts the 26 piece orchestra comprised of professional musicians and students. Direction is by Robert Blaustone while Montie Craig choreographed all stage dances. Lee Ford is in charge of costumes.

Tickets are sold out but according to drama secretary Jane Marquis "there are always several last minute cancellations."

## ★ News Briefs ★

Ten student Councilors will represent Santa Ana at the Southern California Junior College Student Government Conference tomorrow at Mt. San Antonio College.

Students will be polled Monday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the administration breezeway by the Sophomore Class. The poll asks if athletes should have to maintain 2.0 grade point averages and if fraternities should be allowed on campus.

Dr. Walter Brooks requests all students interested in visiting the Mt. Palomar Observatory during Easter Week to contact him today.



## EDITOR'S MAILBOX

# Is Student Government An Educational Farce?

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 200 words. They may be edited according to staff discretion due to technical restrictions.

Dear Editor:

The question of student apathy has been argued and debated throughout the hallowed halls of SAC. The informed students are trying to tell the other students how to behave both culturally and mentally. Why is it that these enlightened people are forcing their views upon everyone without regard for their opinions? Yes, student government is the greatest farce of our educational system. Sixteen students sit weekly for an hour arguing whether to wear red coats to a meeting and then suddenly turn and call for everyone to awaken from SAC's state of apathy.

We have a student council,

ICC, AMS, AWS, freshman and sophomore classes and 25 other clubs and assorted functionaries, but these powerful groups do not realize they are given the crumbs after the board of education, administration and advisers have reviewed and solved these problems. Dons, what academic freedom do you really have? Why are you privileged to attend lectures approved by the administration and school board, movies only on surfing and other non-controversial issues? And lastly, you may buy books in our Don Bookstore after they have been approved by everyone.

Yes, SAC reformers: awaken and move backward 180 years ago to when our founding fathers passed the Bill of Rights. Stop calling everyone apathetic for perhaps it's intelligence, not apathy.

Dan Wooldridge

## Which Semester?

Student council's proposed Constitutional Revision Committee is becoming almost a myth as a result of executive inaction.

During the controversy concerning the distasteful closing of a student council meeting, ASB president Gary Bridge said he would form a committee to study changes in the Constitution at the beginning of the second semester.

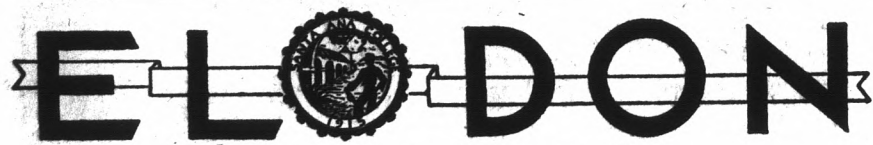
It is now late in March and no such committee is in existence. But then again, Bridge didn't specify the second semester of any particular school year.

But parts of the present Constitution are being used as tools and other parts are ignored because of inconvenience.

Bridge proudly points to the current Judicial Committee and the fact that the faculty is no longer involved as specified under the Student-Faculty Review Board plan.

This is fine, but revision to the Constitution is necessary because it calls for the SFRB to rule on cases. As of now, the Judicial Committee is un-Constitutional in its review of cases.

Student council might consider updating the Constitution so it might have some accomplishment to leave behind for future SAC students.



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SURF'S UP - SAC surfers sail over the crest of the waves. (El Don Photo)

# Pseudo-Surfers Plague Competitive Sea Sport

By J. Taylor Smith  
El Don Staff Writer

Surfing and surfers; one is, the other isn't.

Contrary to public opinion, surfing is not the game of the long haired, shoeless, wanderer. According to the United States Surfing Association, it is a sport of the skilled, the agile and the talented.

Public misconception of the sport is unfortunate, reports the association. "Long before Captain Cook discovered Hawaii, surfing was king. The competition was keen and the gambling stakes were high."

"For a breath taking spectacle," reports one professional, "nothing quite matches a surfing contest."

Perched on a surfboard under the foaming crests of 20-foot combers and racing along at speeds up to 40 miles per hour, the surfer hits the beach.

And, who is sitting on the beach?

According to Santa Ana College student Ron Yocom, "nothing but a bunch of gremies." For those not familiar with the lingo of the board boys, a gremy is a strange little fellow who clutters up the beaches and dreams of the day when he can surf. Yocom doesn't believe that day will come.

"Gremies are usually under 12 years of age," reports the Don surfer. "They act like wild delinquents; I think they believe they're supposed to be wild." Yocom claims these pseudo-surfers

are the cause of much of the bad publicity that plagues the sport.

When gremies grow up, Yocom asserts, they become "hodads." Again referring to the wave seekers, a hodad is a grown delinquent.

Yocom claims a hodad is easy to spot. "He wanders around the beach with a body he thinks would make superman blush and impresses the girls." As far as actually surfing, Yocom contends, the majority don't even own a board.

During the last few years the advent of surfing in California has been spectacular. Within three years the number of surfers has doubled. Yocom contends that on an average day, the state beaches are jammed with 60,000 surf boards, but only half know how to surf.

# Hit Musical Proves Teenagers Have 'A Lot Of Livin' To Do'

By Gary Lycan  
El Don Feature Editor

"Bye Bye Birdie" made a lively stage debut in Phillips Hall last Friday night and from all appearances, it seems destined for a successful second-week run to-night and Saturday.

Set to colorful music and a not-so-original theme of a rock 'n' roll singer drafted into the Army, the Broadway shot hit its target dead center in its aim to appeal to youngsters, oldsters and "in-betweeners."

Peter Church and Barbara Kammeyer are the dominant performers on stage as Conrad Birdie's publicity agents, Albert Peterson and Rose Alvarez.

They were both triple-threat performers: singing, dancing and acting. Miss Kammeyer did some imaginative dancing to the saltatorial "Shriner's Ballet." Church also proved himself a capable hooper, especially in the "Put On A Happy Face" routine with the two sad girls, enacted by Janine Shuck and Pam Randall.

Church, incidentally, bears a strong resemblance to his counterpart in the Broadway

production of "Birdie," television star Dick Van Dyke.

Opening night saw more than a usual share of technical difficulties. One microphone developed a sudden raspiness in the midst of Miss Kammeyer's "Rosie" number. In act one, the lovely voice of Kim MacAfee (Francine Wilson) in the "How Lovely To Be A Woman" song was lost completely to the sounds of the orchestra.

Bob Munoz, as Conrad Birdie, appeared self-conscious first night and admitted to this backstage after the show. This would account for him underplaying his role and not gyrating and pulsating back and forth in hip-swinging Elvis Presley fashion. Aside from this, Munoz did a competent job of imitating the teen-age idol.

Best laugh lines in the slightly under three-hour musical were unquestionably given to Mr. MacAfee (Ray MacInnis) and Mae Peterson (Vivienne Maloy). Both gave added character to their portrayals and were standouts in the show.

Mr. MacAfee drew audience praise on numerous occasions, especially when he proclaimed himself Nero at the foot of the stairs, remarked that "puberty was a word I never knew about

until after I was past it," and proved he was a "reelsy beeg" ham when Ed Sullivan visited his home via television.

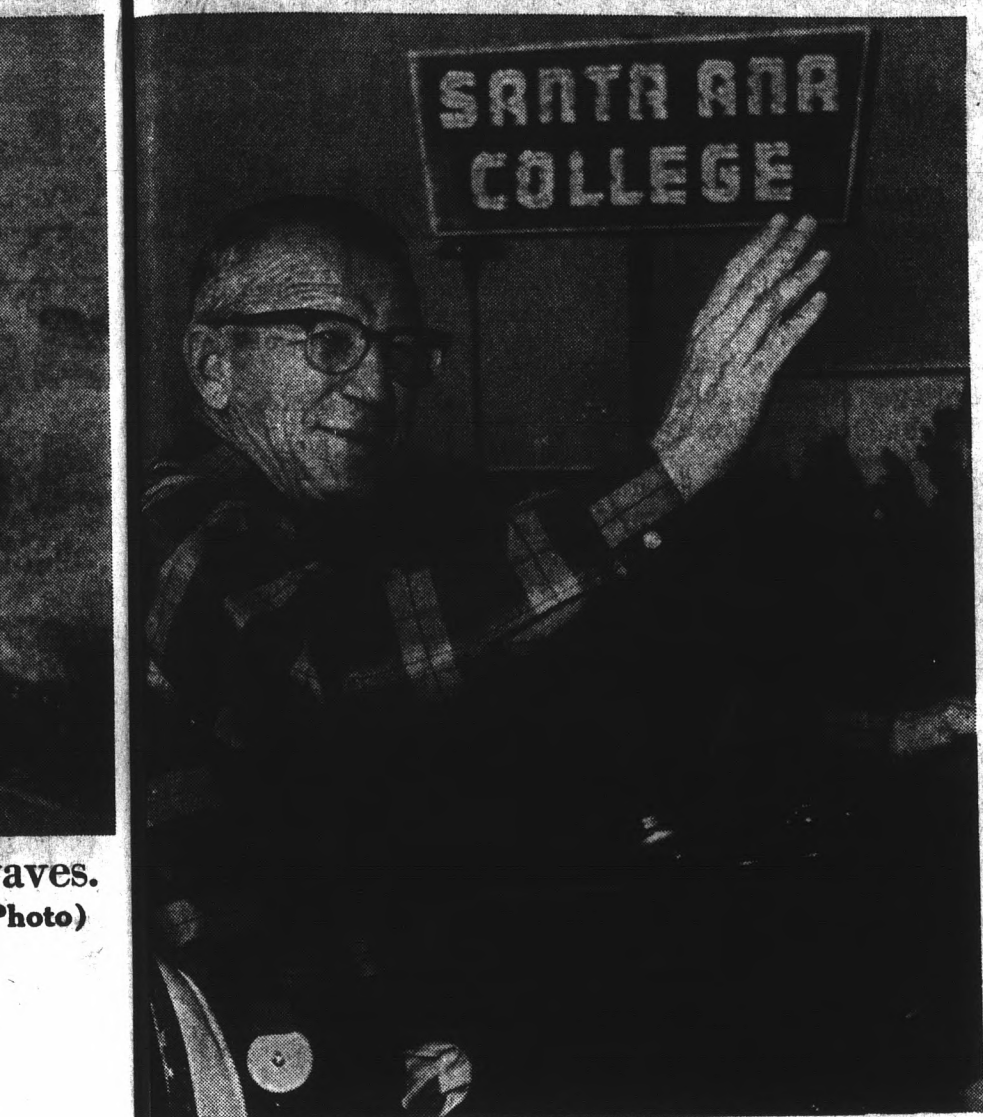
Dance arrangements, under the direction of attractive Montie Craig, gave a special personality to the college musical. The adult chorus, shriners, teen dancers and teenagers made for a stageful of adolescent kookies, although the latter group's "The Telephone Hour" fell flat on timing.

Other memorable performances included Ursula Merkle (Patti Johnson); Mrs. MacAfee (Twila Kelly); Hugo Peabody (Champ Gabler); and Gloria Rasputin (Gwen Starr).

Elmer Ramsey conducted the student and professional members of the orchestra through some splendid arrangements of "Kids," "Put On A Happy Face," "A Lot Of Livin' To Do," "Spanish Rose" and other refreshing tunes.

Robert Blaustone coordinated direction and sets for the musical, with Denny Condon serving as assistant stage manager. Lee Ford handled costumes. Special photographic effects were effectively created by Charles Lange with the technical aid of instructors Glen Larsen and Gordon Douglas.





**FAREWELL TO SAC** — Charlie O'Brien, head custodian for the past six years, takes one final trip in his electric cart. The custodian will become head groundsman at the new Marina High School in Huntington Beach effective April 1.

(El Don Photo by John Hardy)

## SAC Custodian O'Brien Leaves For New Job

Charles O'Brien, head custodian at SAC for the past six years and Santa Ana school system employee since 1952, takes a new position April 1.

O'Brien transfers to the new Marina High School in Huntington Beach to assume the same position he held at SAC under the new title of "plant foreman."

According to O'Brien, he will be in charge of more than 60 acres. Predicted attendance at Marina in the fall is 3,000.

O'Brien smiled when asked if he was pleased with his appointment and answered "It's a very fine job and one right for my future at this time." He plans to retire in 10 years.

He has always felt that variety in positions and places makes his life more rewarding and interesting.

He expressed his gratitude for the numerous friendships he has acquired during his stay here. "I'm sure I will miss many people," he added.

## Ford Announces Casts For Last Three Plays

Final cast selections for two of the three final plays have been announced by Lee Ford, director.

"Masque of Reason", a biblical play written by Robert Frost, is scheduled for the final night of the Footlight Festival, March 29. The show is also slated to appear April 4 for the Associated Students at the Easter Assembly.

Actors will be Denny Condon, Job; Marilyn Fruhwald, Job's wife; Champ Gabler, God; and Bob Munoz, Satan.

Following "Masque of Reason" is "The World of Carl Sandburg", composed for the stage by Norman Corwin. Cast choices are Denny Condon, Balladeer; Margaret Watkins, the woman; and Vic Reed, the man.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" is slated to appear in Phillips

Hall April 19 and 20.

Ford said, "These two plays pose a different problem for an actor because of the demand for a straight presentation technique."

"Hedda Gabler" is the most challenging of these three plays, both from the standpoint of interpretation and production," said Ford.

Jan Craemer captured the lead role of "Hedda Gabler". Hedda's husband George Tesman was won by Terry Gordon.

"Henrik Ibsen, author of 'Hedda Gabler,' is interesting to do because he is considered the founder of the so called school of realism in theater," stated Ford.

"Hedda" opens May 17 and continues May 18, 24 and 25.

# Political Club Leaders Discuss Birchers, ADA

Republicans must contend with the John Birch Society — Democrats put up with the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

The conservative Birch Society and the liberal ADA represent opposite ends of American's political spectrum.

How do the presidents of SAC's Young Republicans and Young Democrats view the "extremist" groups?

YR president Bill Atkinson is quick to note the Birch Society is not a political organization and its members include Democrats

as well as Republicans.

"I agree with the Birch Society whenever they are for limited government," Atkinson says. "I think they're doing a good job fighting communism."

"One reason people are against them is their views sound extreme when taken out of context. I have no quarrel with the Birch Society."

Dan Wooldridge, president of Young Democrats, told El Don he feels the Birch Society has many good points, "but extremist control and rejection of all contrary views make the Birch Society an untenable organization."

"The Birch Society awakens in the American people the idea that communism is a day to day threat in America, not just something that happens to Cubans, Chinese or Hungarians. I feel Birchers are irresponsible when they call for impeachment of supreme court justice Earl Warren."

"Birchers think there's a communist under every bed," Wooldridge added.

Criticizing the ADA, Atkinson stated: "The ADA wants to admit Red China to the U.N. but they want exclusion of Spain."

Why? Spain has less socialism than most other European countries. Maybe we should give Red China our U.N. seat.

"ADA members are in government, the Birchers aren't. Among their members are Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, and Arthur Schlesinger, one of President Kennedy's economic advisors."

"These men advocate more government control to solve the nation's problems. I can't see they're doing much good. Economic laws of supply and demand should be controlling factors — not the government."

Wooldridge feels views of ADA members are just as valuable as those of the Birch Society.

"I violently disagree with many of the ADA's proposals. Having Red China in the U.N. would not be a sound diplomatic or military maneuver for the United States."

"Remember, the United States Constitution is a grouping of compromises between extreme views. The Birch Society and the Americans for Democratic Action represent those great extremes in today's politics," Wooldridge concluded.

## AMS Approves Club Proposal

Associated Men Students unanimously approved a proposal Tuesday to invite the vice-presidents of AMS-recognized men's service clubs to be non-voting representatives to AMS.

Recognized clubs include Circle K, Greeks and Don Lions.

The proposal was made by AMS president Dave Distel to enable the AMS board to function more effectively as coordinator of men's clubs on campus.

AMS treasurer Jerry Jacobson's proposal that AMS ask ASB for a larger budget for the organization's coming year activities was unanimously accepted by the board.

Walt Grabe, program committee chairman, announced the appointment of Don Dimond, Jack Slagle and Ken Lanham to his committee. Suggestions for skiing, surfing and road racing film assemblies are being considered by the committee.

## Bridge Appoints Judicial Committee

Gary Bridge has appointed a six-member judicial committee to replace the Student-Faculty Review Board.

The newly-created committee will sit in on student appeals and Constitutional interpretations.

Appointed to the board are Rick Gaskens, Ron Yocom, Bill Pitt, Paula Moak and Mike Reiter. They met yesterday for an organizational meeting to decide on a future date to act on student parking appeals.



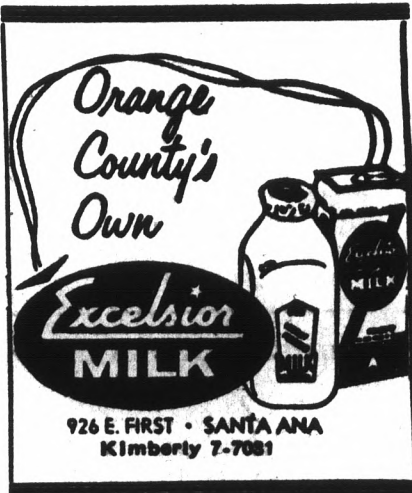
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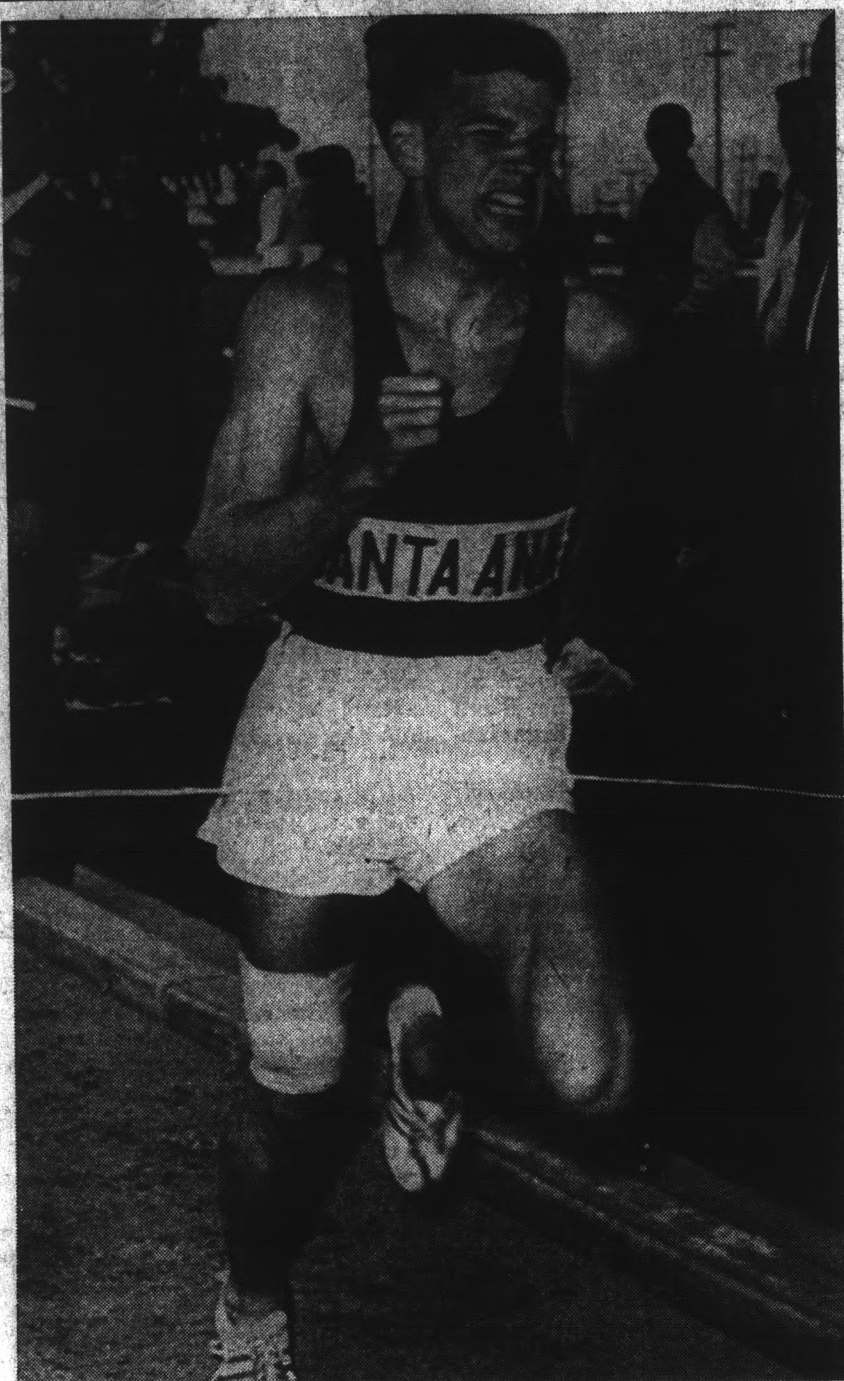


Bob Eubanks Presents

# Cinnamon Cinder

on the traffic circle in Long Beach





**ANCHOR MAN** — Santa Ana distance star Jon Keith who has already ran a 9:16.6 two mile this year will anchor the Dons two mile relay team at the Eastern Conference Relays at Citrus today.

(El Don Photo)

## Dons Invade Citrus For Relay Carnival

After bowing 80-51 to the Occidental Frosh, Santa Ana maps strategy for today's Eastern Conference Relays at Citrus.

Track coach John Ward plans to enter 22 competitors in six individual events and five relays. Dick Carter and Bob Grant will compete in the javelin, while Mike Harrington, Art Buckley and Steve Ledbetter will throw the discus.

Competing in the broad jump will be Grant, Dover Barnes and Harold Ross. Dick Lindsey, Ledbetter and Buckley will shot put, and Frank Andruski, Jim Moore and Barnes are entered in the high jump.

David Riley, Bob Armstrong,

## Breans, Cats Seek Intramural Title

Intramural basketball will reach its showdown next week as the Cats will challenge either the Breans or Hasley's Hatchets for the crown.

Tuesday the Cats rolled over the Dribbling Drips 53-20, and the Breans edged the Hatchets 33-31. One more game is scheduled between the Breans and Hatchets.

After the champion is determined in a best of three series, an all-star game featuring the best players in the league and the title holder will be played.

Bill Dutton reported that interested athletes may now sign up for track. Dutton can be reached in room F-6.

John Middleton and Bob Delaney will run the sprint medley. Ed Keith, Jim Conlay along with Delaney and Middleton will jaunt the distance medley.

In the two mile relay will be Jon Keith, Clyde Rilea, Bob Kane and Warren Vining. The four mile relay will consist of Keith, George Aguirre, Bob Lawrence and Phil Wheaton. Middleton, Riley, Kane and Delaney will handle the mile relay.

In Friday's loss to the Oxy Frosh, Delaney ran his best ever half-mile in 1:53.7 only to be nipped at the wire by Jon Peck, son of actor Gregory Peck.

Jon Keith, quickly rounding into form, scored a win in the two mile with an impressive 9:16.6. Ward said that Keith and Delaney both have a good chance to break SAC records in the 880 and two mile runs.

Dale Story, an Orange High product like Delaney, holds the college record at 1:52.3. Charley Clark holds both the Don and national record in the two mile at 9:05.1.

Delaney is also shooting for Clark's mile record of 4:11.6, set back in 1959.

## Orange County, Los Angeles Lacrosse Teams Meet At SAC

Lacrosse, America's oldest sport, comes to Santa Ana College tomorrow when the Don Lions Club sponsors a game between Orange County and Los

Angeles on Don Field at 1:30.

Rick Kahn, a Santa Ana College student, will play for the Orange County club.

Lacrosse was the national pastime of the North American Indians before blanket making and scalping parties became popular. French Canadians developed the game around 1840 and named it lacrosse because the curved, webbed stick resembled a bishop's crozier.

### West Point Power

Just like on television the Indians lost another battle to the army with the United States Military Academy at West Point and other eastern colleges being the dominant lacrosse powers in the nation.

Lacrosse is a rugged, exciting

game to watch in which the ball may be passed, kicked or carried the length of the regulation 110 by 60 yard field.

### 10 On A Side

There are 10 men to a side, at least at the start, then the bishop comes in. The game is divided into four 15 minute quarters and goals count as one point.

Lacrosse resembles ice hockey without the ice and is played with a basket resembling a jai alcesta instead of a hockey stick.

Los Angeles is leading the Southland League with Orange County tied for second. Although Los Angeles is undefeated Orange County has picked up eight new players since its opening round 9-4 defeat by Los Angeles.

## Swimmers Boast 5-1 EC Record

Coach Myrel Moore's Santa Ana College swimmers host Chaffey today in the Don's final conference tune-up for the EC Championships at San Bernardino March 28, 29 and 30.

Tuesday Santa Ana has a non-conference meet with Los Angeles City College.

Last week's action saw Santa Ana defeat Mt. San Antonio 69-18, and then come back to trounce Riverside 76-14.

Santa Ana has a 5-1 Eastern Conference record and a 8-2 overall mark. Santa Ana has set seven SAC records and cracked one Eastern Conference mark.

Moore still has not received word concerning the eligibility of swimmers Ken Parker and Bob Harrison. Parker and Harrison were held out of the Orange Coast meet which the Pirates won 56-39.

With Parker and Harrison eligible, Moore feels Santa Ana could knock off perennial champion Orange Coast in the EC Championships.

The Eastern Conference eligibility board has delayed making a ruling on the questioned swimmers until March 28 at 1:30 p.m., two hours before the EC Championships begin.

## 'Big Three' Win SAC Cage Honors

Santa Ana's big three in basketball, Tony Rojo, Jim Proctor and Bill Kinzie copped individual honors at the Don basketball banquet held at the Student Union Monday night.

Kinzie, third highest scorer in SAC history, was awarded the "Outstanding Player" and shared the team captain award with Rojo.

Rojo was also given the free throw award, as he hit for an .852 percentage in Eastern Conference play. In addition Rojo was given tribute as the "Most Inspirational Player."

Freshman Jim Proctor, 6-8 center from Bolsa Grande, was named the "Most Improved Player" on the squad.

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